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TOWN ORDINANCE NO. 25.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONers of Washoe county Ner, sitting as a Board of Town Frustees, October 4, 1880 passed the following

TOWN ORDINANCE NO. 25.

An Ordinance to provide for the lighting of the streets and alloys of Reno, and other purposes

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

ommissioners of Washoe county, Nevada, lield on the 20th day of September, 1886, said Ganardssioners sitting as a Board of Equalization, upon complaint duly made and entered therein, caused citations to issue as follows. To B F Leete, requiring him, the said B F L. ite, to be and appear before the Board on the 25th day of September, 1886, and show cause why the assessed valuation of his property should not be raised from \$6,920 to \$7,720. That on the said 21th day of September, 1886, the consideration thereof was regularly postponed until Monday October 4th, 1886, at which time the Baard proceeded to consider the matter, and no appearance being made or objections filed therein, the assessed valuation of the property of the said B I Leete was raised in accordance with the Baid city on 1. V JULIEN, Cierk of the Borad.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, C C STEVENSON,

Of Storey. For Lieutenant Governor,

H. C DAVIS, Of Humboldt.

For Congressman,

WILLIAM WOODBURN,

Of Storey. For Supreme Judge,

T D EDWARDS,

Of Ormaby

For Clerk of the Suprems Court,

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Of Ormsby.

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Of Ormsby.

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Of Washos.

For Surveyor General,

JOHN E. JONES,

Of Eureka.

For Supt. of Public Instruction,

W C DOVEY,

Of Lyon

For State Printer,

J. C. HARLOW,

Of Ormsby. For District Judges,

RICHAD RISING,

Of Stoney;

DE WITT C McKENNEY, Of Lander,

R R BIGELOW,

Of Elko.

REPUBLICAN STATE PLAT-FORM.

The Republicans of Nevada, in convention assembled, reaffirm their uniattering loyalty to the principles of the party as entimerated in their national platforms from Lincoln to Blaine. We believe that liber y is the inalienable right of every man, whatever his race or celer, and in the equality of every man before the law, with the uncestricted right of every citizes to cast his vote for whomsoever he chooses, with the assurance that it will be comited as cast. The preservation of the Union and free government are now recorded in history as the work of the Republican party. Union, liberty, equality and a protoctive tarrif have largely contributed an making 69.000,000 of people the best ted, the best clothed, the happiest, the most intelligent and powerful that ever existed on earth. The slevation of labor by the abolition of slavery, and the utter repudiation of casts and aristocramy by the Republican party has opened to free men and tree laber every acre of land within the juris diction of the united States, and has enabled the teiling millions of the lively land of the South to associate in one commun brotherhood for the protection of their rights and material prosperity.

Be it ordained by the Beard of Gounty Commissioners of Washoe county Nevada

Saction 1—That for the purpose of lighting the streets, alleys and public grounds and places of Riono Washoe County Nevada, and tho has needs and private houses therein with olectric light, penmission and authority is hereby given J L Stevenson of Rono his hereby given J L Stevenson of Rono his hereby given J L Stevenson of Rono his helfs and assigns to use the streets and alleys for the purpose of creating poles standards, lamps and other appliances necessary to generate and convey, and use electricity for ithin has no main purpose; and the maintenance and repuls there o, for a period of 20 years provided, that no poles or appliances shall be so placed connected therewith, as to materially interfree with the said sidewalls, streets and public places; for business or travel, and that no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business or travel, and the no main wires on the principal streets and public places; for business of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of the construction of the constitution of the said of the scale of th the presentation of the pr

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in the capital of this State. It has used the entire power of the administration to destroy silver as money, and by a refusal to encute the law and pay out silver for Government dues has kept the metil out of circulation, and by various devices it has reduced the price of silver since the in agardation of President Gleveland more that filteen per tent. It has closed many of our silver mines, and thrown thousands of honest laborers out of employment.

We favor a tariff up in the imported products of low priced foreign labor, so as to pretect the interests of American wage workers, and for the development of American industries. We demand in behalf of our mining interests the maintenance of the present tariff on lead, borsk, soda and oth i mineral productions, and in behalf of our wool growing interests a restoratio of the wool tariff of 1867, and we denounce the recent attempt of the Deino ratio majority in the National House of Representatives to pass the Morrison bill redusir a the tariff on the products of our pures and placing wool on the tree list III. wool on the free list

IV. We believe in American soil for American citizens, and are apposed to n in resident aliens becoming landowners. The public domain should be reserved at homesteads for actual settlers, and the accumulation of large tracts or bodies of land in the hands of corporations or individuals should be discourased, and in the case of land grants to railroad corporations where the corporations have failed to comply with the cenditions of the grants the land should be forfeited to the General Government, and held for the benefit of actual settlers

We tavor the intelligent organization of labor for such worthy purposes as mutual education and for the protection of their interests in all things relating to their welfare and to the industrial welfare of the country, and we favor the enactment of State and National laws providing for the settlement of controversies between employers and employees by methods of voluntary arbituation, or by the establishment of couries of coordistion, which will avoid the w ste, loss and ill technic resulting from strikes and lock outs, and the usual expense of littiget on. ₹.

VI. We denounce the action of the Democratic House of Representatives at its last session in striking from the bill to compensate the citt zens of this State for losses sustained in the Indian was of 1500 all claims for supplies fur nished for the suppression of Indian host littes, and also for survices rendered during that memorable struggle in which the lives of a large number of our Lost respected citizens were sacrificed.

We denounce the pienes of the Democratic party of having symp thy for the cause of lot on self government. Include white the Democratic House of the pienes and twee in Committee of the Whole, repeatedly retused to endorse that principle. In the months of April and Jun last that body, by Democratic votes, on several occasions report of a resolution indoorsing a free Parliament for Irolant, which is in the following words.

the following words
"Resolved that the Jouse of Representatives earnestly sympathizes with Right Hon Win E. Gladstone and his associates in their efforts to secure a free Par sament for the people of treignd, and congratulates the people of that hitherto unhappy country upon the prospect of an ewely and see essuit termination of their tony and patriotic struggle for the right of iceal well government."

We continend the shirts of Senator Jones and Congressman Woodbarn in obtaining an appropriation of \$50,000 for public land surveys in this btate, and we condemn the action of the Commissi her of the General Land Office in withholding moneys: propriated for that purpose, and particularly condemn the action of senator I at in absent my himself from Washington during all the time when appropriations for this State were under consideration by the Senate

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We enders the act nof Senator Jones and Congress and Woodburn in their efforts to suppress polygamy in the and to check the growth of disloyalty the Government in that Territory and we find, endorse the principles of the bills introduced for that purpose by Congressman Woodburn We endorse the principles of the bills introduced for that purpose by Congressman Woodburn We endorse the principles of the bills introduced for that purpose by Congressman Woodburn We endorse the soliton of the Rapublican Senate in paking and the language of the satisfaction of the Chief Senate of the United States We condemn the action of the Democratic House of Represent adives in refusing during all the long session of Congress which has just closed to consider any measure tending, to relieve our country from the beingthing curse of polygamy and check the growth of the action of the Democratic House of Represent actives in refusing during all the long session of Congress which has just closed to consider the bill purpose by the senate of the United States We condemn the action of the Democratic House of Represent actives in refusing during all the long session of Congress which has just closed to consider the bill purpose of the States We condemn the action of the Democratic House of Represent actives in refusing during all the long session of Congress which has just closed to consider the senate of the Chief the State State Senate.

PROFESSIONAL CALLYS.

DR. J. WING OLIVER, (HOMCEPATHIC)

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OBSTETRICS and CHRONIC DISTASLS of women a specialty. Territories

We are opposed to a further importation of Chinese to this count y, or any other fereign laborers, under the contract system, and we favor soy pian is the relief of free labor from competition with contract labor, which does not impose upon free labor the expense of supporting convicts in idlents and useless labor and we favor the adoption of laws providing for the protection of a precision of unities and other hexardous callings and such other measures as will improve the material and social welfars of our industrial population. We are enruestly opposed to the doctrine of the so-called anarchists, and we believe in the most letiest protection to each and every individual in the enjoyment of the indistingtion.

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high and honorable manhood, patriotic devetion to our country and loyalty to the principles of Republicanism which he so fittingly represented and did so much to advance. We shall ever treasure his memor; and cherish his deeds

For Congress, XIV.

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It is the duty of this State to maintain free schools not only in towns and thinkly populated sections but in the rural and sparsely bettled districts, and as the education of punit in the sparsely settled sections of the State is necessarily more expensive per capita than where a large number of pupils can attend the same school, such a division of the school money should be made as will farnish the means of education to all children in the tasts XVI

Expenditures bryond the means of private individuals are required for surveys engineering and the construction of reservoirs cannis and other hydraulic works, for the purpose of irrigation in this State. We, therefore, favor liberal appropriations bysCompress for surveys, both hydrographical and topographical, to as certain how the waters of this btate which now run to waste in flood time may be stored and utilized for the purpose of agricultine, to the end that when all the facts are known, suitable sid may be obtained from Congress to enable the Government of the United States to dispose of its lands, and to enable the people to settle upon and occupy the same

Resolved, That two years' experience has demonstrated that the present jury law which compels citizens, at their own expense without regard to their pocumary ability or the losses they may suffer, summarily to suepend their usual occupations, break their business engage ments, travel long distances and remain from their hame for an uncertoin period, at d "their npon District Compts as jurymen as a measure of unwi-s economy, often productive of great hard ship and an unjust imposition of public bur dens upon private individuals. We therefore demand of the next Legislature such legislation as all secure to all citizens fair compensation for all the time which they spend and full rembursement for all expenses which they meur in performing the duties of jurymen in the District Court.

XVIII

Resolved That we point with pride and pleas ure to the able and brilliant record made by our serator in Congress the Hon, John P. Jones, in his watchful a d vigilant care of our interests upon all occasions, as are fully shown by his unanswerable speeches in Congress against the reduction of duties upon foreign manutactures and foreign productions, which exposes in a masterly style and in a clear and forcible manner the free trate doctrines of modern Democracy. His able and calculative speeches made upon the remonetization of aliver, particularly the last speech in Congress upon that subject, in which he has displayed more strongly his ability to varder the obstuse subjects intelligent to the most common untual thateby replacing and uphading the cit dime honored Ameri an dellar of our fathers in its rightful position as part of our citcularing medium; and pur hasing power, and his logical and oversuch maning arguments in isvor of the passage of the Chiness Restriction and Exclusion bill and allegaments thereto, during the last Congress. lasi Congress.

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Resolved, That we are una tradit in favor of home rule in Neruda, and believe that the men who pay ber taxes and whose homes and interests are identified with the State should

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DEMOCRALIC STATE PLAT-FORM.

FURTH:

Priest—The Democratic party of the State of Neyada, through its representatives in convention assembled, at Ello, on the 9th day of September, 1886, re affirming its hearty indorse ment of the declaration of principles adopted by the National Democratic party at the city of Chicago in 1884 among which, upon the question of coinage and currency are the following plain statements of Democratic faith and the principles upon which the party appealed to the suffrages of the prople of the several States in the late Presidential compaign

"We believe in honest noney—the gold and alver coinage of the Constitution and a circularing medium convertible into such money without loss."

We therefore domain that good faith shall be observed with the people by the Democratic Administration by religiously adhering to the money plank, as at does to every other plack of the Chicago platform

Second President Cleveland in his wise conservative and patrionic administration of our public affairs both if reign and domestic, challenges our highest admiration except in tollowing the beaten path of his Republican party on the silver question, in disacgard of the Cherished principles of the Administration, at

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hinth—We are in favor of liberal wages and free labor. All associations formed for the purpose of developing intelligence, promoting and protecting the interests of the laborer and mechanic and to enable successfully to contend for and maintain their rights by peaceful and official means against powerful and oppressive combinations, should be encouraged and expressly sanctioned by law, and the Demecratic party of Nevada is in favor of the exactment of liberal laws fostering and encouraging the forms ion of co-operative and protective societies among all slasses of laboring men

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Teith—We approve the action of the Democratic Rouse of Congress in forfeiting and restoining to the public domain for beinesteads for actual settlers nearly a hundred millions of acres of uncarned lands hereicofor granted by Republican Chargersses to railroad corporations, and we also approve the Act preventing align ownership of large tracts of public lands in the United States.

Lieventh—We commend the policy of the piesent Administration in strictly enforcing the tariff laws, the beneficial effect of which its so happily libraried by the fact that the great wool glawing addustry of the co thry receives more protection now by collecting the whole import duties on wool, than it did under the high tariff of 1807 under the practice by Republican officials of letting foreign wool. The high tariff of 1807 under the practice by Republican officials of letting foreign wool. The high state, and of the miner—the pioner of this State, and of the miner—the promer of this State, and by the state of the mining industry of the control of t

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Reno, Oct. 26, 1886.-1m. For bals. My ranch in Spanish Springs Valley, with or without the catile upon it, is offered for sale-G. G. TOMAMICHEL.

Sur 1 Cure for Caucers. I have discovered a sure cure for Cancers Olders and Festers, in the form of a plaster which I guarantee will curs the worse kind Ne extra pain with its use. No cure no pay. MRS. SALVADORE LAGARMASINO,

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THE ELECTION LAWS

Reward for the Arrest and Convic-Their Provisions.

The Governor has issued a proclamation, in compliance with Section 93 of an Act relating to elections, offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conthe provisions of said Act, Section 88 of which reads as follows:

Every person who, by force, threats, menaces, bribery, or any corrupt meaus, either directly or indirectly, attempts to atrain, hinder or disturb any elector in the free exercise of the right of suffrage, or furnishing any elector wishing to vote, who can not read, with a ticket, informing or giving such elector to understand that it contains a name written or printed thereon different from the name written or printed thereon, or defrauds any elector at such election by deserving any such elector to vote for a different person for any office than he intended or desired to vote for, or who, being Inspector, Judge or Clerk Agriculture was established of any election, while acting as such, induses or attempts to induce any sut Office to its present site. The elector, either by menace or reward, or promise thereof, to vote different from vote, shall be guilty of a felouy, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment in the State Prison not exceeding five years, or by both such fine and imprisonment

bought to vote is entitled to \$200 reuse or attempt to use money co. ruptly, it salk culture are made would tend to suppress if not absolutely In this limited space it would be im-Active and vigilant men should be swoin every voting precinct, to assist in pre- something more explicit in the future venting the purchase of votes and bringing the would-be purchasers to justice The reward for the atrest and convic- division as for a foul mother to decide tion of every offender is \$200, and if those who are approached by vote-buyers would bear in mind that the neward the tanner is most nearly associated for enforcing the law is much more than | I'll head the list with it | Its chief ob what they are likely to get for violating | leet is to i doduce new industries it, examples would be made of vote pni- through agriculture, to establish princichasers, and the use of the "sack" on plex in regard to chimain influences on election days would soon become ob- seed races, and to more rapidly intro-

A Figed of Bogus Butter

Washington, October 30 - The Oleomargarine law will go into effect Mon-Bureau has completed all arrangements necessary for its enforcement. The demand for stamps has been very great and the indications are that a large amount of the commodity will be put on the market next week

The production of oleomargarine for domestic consumption is estimated by Commissioner Miller at 100,000,000 pounds a year, and the amount exported is also believed to be very large.

to bring to California a large number of thirds of the appropriation goes to fur excursionists this winter The round hish seed for the Congression n's contrip tickets good for six months, from slituents the Missouri river are only \$60 In order to prevent scalping the tickets will bear a description of the purchaser These excursion will have as the objective point in California, Sacramento, and will thus bring northern California to the notice of Eastern visitors.

Do not on any account ful to exercise the right of an American citizen to-day. The nominees on the Republican State Ticket are all men who command the respect of the people. Vote likewise.

It is claimed at Democratic head quarters at Washington that the next House of Representatives will be Demcerrice by one majority

Vote for Judges Bigelow, Rising and McKenney for District Judges Three way for the positions

Vote for C. C. Stevenson for Governor and H C. Davis for Lieutenant Governor. They are the men for the positions.

Vote for a Washoe man for Attorney General. Vote for Alexander. Put the a crop where the bug got in his work young man to the front.

the Republican State ticket. Vote for a stroying er checkmating them. It has home man.

lie dubt during October is \$12.000,000. ing made to ascertain whether realing

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE.

Its Origin, Work and Divisions

tion of Any Person Vicinting of the mile and a half of parking which ties of plants, specimens of which are On them stand the buildings used by agricultural colleges the Department of Agriculture

viction of any person guilty of violating 1862) Congress passed an Act establish- in defining its duties; "for the purpose ing the Department of Agricultu.e. For of ascertaining the annual amount of many years before that time the agricul- | consumption, importation, and exportatural interests of the country had ie- tion of timber and other forest products, cerved attention, and meagre attaution the probable supply for future wants, or attempts by any means to awe, le- with the Patent Office. It had been tion and concered to preserve with the Patent Office It had been tion and ienewal of forests, the influthe object of this buteau to introduce once of forests upon climate, and the and distribute seeds and plants, and to measures that have been successfully assist in the extermination of insects, etc. destructive to plants. It als made vution and restonation or planting of an attempt to collect statistics. These forests' The appropriation made by efforts aroused the interest of the 141m- (Congress (\$10,000) is scarcaly adequate ers and fruit-growers, and were appre- to carry on the work of this division, ciated so highly that, in answer to the but nevertheless, that which has been popular demand, the Department of accomplished is or great value, for it will

In 1868 it was removed from the Patgrounds now present the most attractwhat such elector intended or desired to live appearance of any in the city, there are hundreds of varieties of shade trees, many rare and curtous shrubs, i etati ful, smooth, rolling lawns broken of It will be observed from this that the with bly and the lotus on its placed of Buildings and Grounds. law against purchasing votes or birbing breast. Or these grounds have been or attempting to bribe electors is very elected the main building a handsome stringent, and the reason why the red black, occupied by the Commissioner "sack" is such a potent factor in as- and a small simy of clerks, and contermining elections in this State is be- taining the library and mineum, to the cause the law is not enforced. Any left and back of it is the Annex, u. I by person who is sought to be bribed or the Seed Division and the Civil Strvi Commission. West of the main buildward upon the arrest and conviction of ing are the hot houses, five in number, the person attempting to bibe or pur- and the office of the Superintenies. o. chase him It is toe only of all citi- Gardens and Grounds South of the zens at every election to endeavor to office buildings and the stable and a suppress the infamous plactice, and if a number of frame structures in which few examples were made of those who experiments in sugar maunfacture and

end the traffic in one of the proudest possible to give you a detailed account privileges of American citizenship of the work this department does I will merely enumerate the divisions, in as special officers on election day at take a peep into each, and promise you

It would be about as hard for me to

tell you which is the most important which is her dearest chill. But since the Seed Division s the one with which duce the best varieties of meeds of far : and garden plants into new States and Territories Another important object of seed distribution is that of quickly testing the merits of new or valuable seeds in different climates and on a the good work that has been done by it chains, there west both in variety of soils. In regard to climatic | I will apeak again. his province is to influences. When plants are grown in propogate and distribute trees, shrabs, climates where they reach then best vines, cuttings, bulbs and plants. The and fullest development they can be and of this division is also on eimimproved by careful selection of the landent of Buildings and Grounds He best seeds, hence it is the object of the 12-2 gruff Scotcoman with a knowledge Department to experise ut in this way of all things that grow and a will of his for the purpose of ascertaining where on He has taken especial pinde in various plants attain their juliest per- the bonuty of the grounds, the laying fection. Formerly it was so arranged out of which was his work alone. He is by law that two thirds of all seeds dis | the of lest employe of the Department, tributed by the department were at the and, no doubt, feels a righteous indig The Union Pacific Railrond expects disposal of the Conglessmen, now, two

Do you see the difference?

By following the first method cotton seed was as apt to be sent to tue farmer to Maine, and semething equally as useless to the planter in (cigin or South Carolina, as not At [1 sant, chmate, soil, etc., are taker into con- there was nothing the constitutions to indentito do, he obsyed his instructions sideration, and each man gets what he especially needs

What becomes of the temp may third of seeds?

They are sent to the county contes pondents who furnish the statistics for for them and get your friends to do the crop reports. These are the only men, too, who send in repons of the seeds. This leads as into the Statistic cal Department, which is probably one of the most important, and certainly is the largest division, in that it numbers about ten thousand persons in its ser vice. Its work is the guthern i, together of all facts bearing upon porduction, distribution, consumption, line, cost men who are eminently fitted in every and profit. It tells in figures of the probable value of a crop from the time the seed is put into the ground until the preduct (as food even) is finally dis-

posed of Next comes the Entomological Division, to which every farmer who has had first, will in time be grateful. It makes Special Facilities Afforded to the habits and life history of insects its Alexander is the only Washoe man on study, as well as the best means of deof late given considerable attention to bee culture. Silk culture has also come The estimated reduction of the publin for its share, and the effort is now be-

stations can be run on a profitable basis in this country. No doubt we will some day soon be independent of foreign silk manufacturers.

The Botanical Division is chiefly re-There are forty acros of land in the markable for its Herbarium, which concity of Washington, beautifully laid out tains specimens of all plants of the and improved, which ought to have a United States procurable, and also many special interest for every farmer in the foreign plants. The Herbarium is usecountry. These forty acres form part ful in ascertaining the class and properextends from the Capitol to the White often received from various parts of the House, and are adjoining the lot occu- country, and is, in fact, used as a referpied by the Washington Monument ence library by botanists and sometimes

The Forestry Division was organized Over twenty-four years ago (in May of | (I wil quote the words used by Congress applied in various countries for preserlead to an increased interest and an extension of the work

One of the most interesting features of the New Otleans Exposition was the collection of useful and ornamental parteries of flowers, and a pretty 1 oud and of Mr. Saunders, the Superintendent

nution v han anyone tries to put a finger in his pie There is a broad asphaltum drive leading up from the big gate to the front of the Department A former Comissioner thought it would be a good idea to have this drive bordered by shade trees, and so remarked to our worthy Scotchman He thought differently It would mut the security The Commissioner insisted Of course to the letter. But I think he got the best of the Commissioner, for he plant-"I very carefully a row of Chinese or Japanese trees (I forget which) which afford about as much shade as a telegraph pole, and have about as rapid a gowtu as a pag dog that has been sounted with which y L. Augrewald

\$100 IREWARD.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY Noyads
At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Washoe County, Navada, held Novomber 1 for the mest offered for the area and countered of any person violating and offered by Nords and State of Navada By Order of the board 1 Y JULIEN, Clera Reno, November 2, 1886

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fair minded person of these facts. * While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of st. ength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strengthere to be avoided as dangerous.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES.

To day tells the tale. M. J. Smith is up from the Bay.

"Home Rule" for Nevada to-day. The hose boys dance next Friday

Vote for Wm. Lucas for Supt. of chools.

Warden Beli came down from Carson at night.

Vote for Wm. Merrill for Short Term

ommissioner. Vote for Richard Nash, Republican

mines for Sheriff. Vote for Pierce Evans for District Atrney. He will fill the bill.

Vote for principle to-day and allow one to bulldoze your vote.

Let the principle of Home Rule govern very voter of the State to-day.

Vote for Dan Boyd for County Treasrer. He is the right man in the right

This being a legal holiday there will e no Journan issued from this office -morrow.

Vote for Tom Julien for County Clerk. le has made a good officer and deserves | election.

Dr. C. B. Zabriskie died at the Asum night before last. He was 86 sars of age,

Vote for W. H. McInnis for County ssessor. A good man for the place; e should be elected. Mrs. Ina B. McLane is not dead. The

ounnal is glad to know that the rumor f her death was a false one. The Catholic Fair will open at Arory Hall, on Monday, November 22.

promises to be the best yet. A brilliant meteor crossed the northrn heavens Sunday evening and for an

estant illuminated the whole country aving a bright stream of light behind The Plumas National says: Clem

emery, of Reno, is a Domocratic canidate for the Assembly, in his district. dem is well known in Quincy and has iany fileads who wish him success.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will erys a hot lunch, of brown bread and loston baked beaus, to-day from 12 'clock until evening at the Church. unch will be 25 cents. Coffee and oughnats will come chemper.

Frank Osbiston was out at Humbold! few days ago, and missing the passeuer train, wanted to come back to Reno n the freight train, but was told he ould not be so accommodated unlese was electionearing for Stewart.

FORT HALLECK .- The Elko Independ nt says: We learn that there are ru iors that Fort Halleck is to be abanoued. This has occurred annually for he past seven years, but why the Fort bould be abandoned we cannot conjecare. There are comfortable quarters uilt at great expense, a garrison can e maintained there as cheap as at any oint on the Coast, the location is a deirable one, the finest water in the vorld is abundant, no healthier location an be found in the United States and he propie of Elko county desires that he garrison be maintained. We hope he War Department may be induced ot only to continue the post but to inrease the garrison to two or three comanies of United States troops, as there te ample accommodations for that umber.

ADVERTISED LETTERS .- Following is list of letters remaining nucalled for n the Reno, Nevade, Postoffice, Saturlay, October 35, 1886: dexander, F M

leck, Mrs H G Batten, A. G Ballow, G D Baranm, J Homill, R P Marsh, Mr Mitchell, II J Baroum, J. Mooney, J. Brown, Mis Mand-2 Pearson, Mr. Campbell, Johnnie Schlessinger, H. Jhapman, Mrs C B Slater, J Summerfield, S Prisman, Miss M Pinlayson, H Wills, Billy

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ORLANDO EVANS, P. M.

CATTLE SHIPPED .- The Silver State ays; To-day eleven cars of cattle were hipped from Iron Point to Grayson, wenz & Co., San Fransisco, and fifteen ars were shipped from Argenta to Wm. Dunphy, San Francisco. Twenty-five the integrity and purity of the ballot, ars have been sent from here to the then will this Union become what its Iumboldt House to be loaded with cat- founders intended it to be, "A Governle by N. H. A. Mason, who will ship ment of the people, by the people and hem to Wadsworth and drive them for the people.' hence to Mason Vailey.

THE Young MEN'S MEETING .- The ment is being circulated by those who poys wound the campaign up in good opposed my nomination, that I am to siasm. The boys would have made the or has ever existed between Mr. Nash campaign lively if they had have started and myself. RENO, November 1st, 1886.

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Nev. State Mill, supplies.....

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J. H. Stoddard, salary

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election law.

Chairman.

H. Terry, bridge work.....

H. Wimberly, road work ...

E. Dealey, feeding pris. . . .

Raynor, ice.

B. Boyd, salary

. Parker, maps.....

Ym. Pearson, road work.....

C. W. Jones, special officer.... J. F. Emmitt, Sheriff's office...

W. Jennings, rent of pound

T. V. Julien, salary and stamps 201 00

Relief was granted to Mrs. Stackpole,

Ordered, that the Mayberry bridge be

Ordered, that Washos county offer a

viction of any person guilty of buying

or selling votes on election day, or vio-

Adjourned to mest at the call of the

Strawbuck Speaks.

EDITOR NEVADA STATE JOURNAL:-

To the laboring voters of Washon

the railroad power of this coast is now

engaged in the neferious scheme of

over-riding the will of the people of a

State whose laborers have added more

to the material wealth of the world,

than those of any commonwealth of its

age and population in the Union. In

casting our ballots to-morrow let us re-

member that this power thus engaged,

in its lust for gain, has never headed

the just demands of the free born voters

whose suffrages they now seek. Fear-

ful of the general awakening of the pro-

ducing element of the Nation, the cor-

parations are auxious to place one of

their most valient henchmen on guard

in the Chamber of our National Lagis-

lature. Careless alike of National po-

litical platforms and of common decen-

cy, they have selected the Honorable

Wie. M. Stewart, a man who has grown

gray in the service of a corporate power,

in its crushing warfare against all inter-

ests save its own. While the conflict

referred to is in no wise a political one,

yet in the use of our suffrages to-mor-

row let us not forget that a vote for the

Assembly Ticket of the Republican

party is one against Home Rule in Ne-

yads, and actual representation in

Washington. Let every honest voter of

whatever political proclivity scorn the

Follow laborers, when the hardy lod-

ers and youmen of the Nation maintain

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GLENDALE, Nov. 1, 1886.

W. Roff, salary ...

T. K. Hymers, salary.....

Updike, rep.....

B. A. Cooper, road work.....

O. Madden, hospital...... 132 00

W. F. Everett, fces, . .

Proceedings of the Board Yesterday-\$100 Reward.

The Commissioners were in session The following bills were resterday. allowed: David Seeby, road work\$

J. W. Whitehead, nox. animals Orren Douglas, nor. animals... free for all horse, that had never beaten . Nicholas, nex. animals.... three minutes, suite heats, best two in J. F. Bonbam, nox. animals... Reno Guard, armory..... three, for a pure of \$150. Two herses H. B. Miller, nox. animals ... started-namely J. R. Harvey's Lodi J. W. Whitehead, road work ... and Frank Buttin's San Jose. Lodi M. J. Curtis, bridge work 2492 76 Wm. Frost, bridge work..... E. C. Leadbetter, supplies.... won the race in two straight heats; time 10 00 W. H. Young, fees..... H. P. Brown, fees R. Nash, fees. Reno Water Co., water.....

2:56 and 2,561/4. There was also a running race of a single dash of three-quarters of a mile, free for all, for , purse of \$125. The entries were W. T. Burn's Jim Lick, William Martin's Emma and Joseph Dyson's Snuff Box. The race and first money were won by Jim Lick, Snuff Box second.

THE PARADISE BACES.

A Large Attendance and Lively

The Silver State, of Saturday, says T.

J. Duffy who r turned yesterday from

the Paradise races says the attendance

was large, and candidates were present

Wednesday there was a trotting race,

in full force.

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Thursday there was a single dash of 600 yards, free for all, for a purse of \$75. Two horses started-J. R. Harvey's Sorrel Tom and F. J. Button's Little Humboldt. The race and first money wate won by Tom.

There was also a quarter-mile race, single dash, between W. T. Burns' Dutchy, J. R. Hirvey's Fox and F. J. Button's Ronge, for a purse of \$100, which was won by Dutchy, Rondo second.

In the five-eighths of a mile dash, for a purse of \$100, three horses started -namely: William Martin's Emma, W. Snuff Box. The race was won by Emma, presented to the voters of Washoe by Snuff Box second.

The closing race on Thursday was a 600-yards dash, between William Martin's Emma and H. B. Luther's Ten tar or more learned lawyer is on the roll Cents, which was won by the latter; time, 34 seconds.

ATTINTION, VOTERS.

Proposed Ame idments to be Voted on at the Coming Election.

The amondments to the State Constitution are subjects deserving great consideration, but generally receive very little attention 'rom votans, At the coming election there are three amendments to be vited upon. The first changes the menner of altering and Mrs. McCann, Johnson Sides, Anna amending the State's Constitution, Jackson, E. B. Towle, in the sum of making the action of one Legislature only and the pro the necessary to amend

lating any provisions of the general comes a part of the fondamental law a mothers, there is no mistake about it. citizen will be acquired, in order to It cures dysentery and diarrhosa, regthe State and 30 sys the county before low's boothing Syrup for Children an election qualities a cilizen to voto.

The least observant toiler in the country States bonds and the bonds of Nevada. 25 cents a bottle feb. 21-9 mi-14. must have noticed that the irrepressible The proposed a sendment, if adopted, conflict between corporate power and will authorize the investment of the the producing millions of this country school funds in bonds of the United is rapidly nearing its crisis. One of the States, this State or any other State best evidences of this is the fact that or States that may be selected by the board authorized by law to make such investment.

ATTENTION, VOTERS!-The voters in Rene precinct should not forget that the precent has been divided into three separate and distinct voting places. Persons residing on the north side of the railroad should present their ballots at the old Osean Spray salson, corner of Sierra and Plaza streets, which is designated as the Third Ward. All citizens living south of the railroad and north of the river reside in the Second Ward, and their place for voting will be at Everetr's old store. The first Ward embraces all that part of the city south of the river, and their place of voting is at the surveyor's office in front of the Court House. These are facts which voters should remember, and not present their ballots at the wrong place, as they will surely be challenged.

The Silver Bollar to Stay.

NEW YORK, Oct 28. - The Sun's leading editorial says: It is a notoworthy circumstance alt ough we are in the midst of an election canvass for Representatives to the new Congress, not a word is said anywhers about the silver question and can lidates are not asked to plodge themselves to vote against silver. The enequies of entver seem to have abandoned the fight against it. The fact is, the people have come around to the position that the coinage of the silver dollar doss no harm whatever. All dollars coined up to this time and all that will be coined for the next five years, merely replace a corresponding amount of istired national bank notes, thus preserving the country from hape last night with a torchlight pro- be Mr. Nash's deputy in the event of a contraction of the currency. The nession and a grand rally at the theater his election. I desire to say that no prophesies of firmerial disaster which at which there was considerable entha- such agreement or understanding exists, were so confiden ly made at the beginmore value than Wiggin's prediction of storm and earth quakes. The saver

dollar is here to assy.

A TAXPAYER HAS A WORD TO SAY.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-Election day is at hand. Men will on Tuesday next go to the polls to vote, some of whom will vote their sentiments as influenced by party discipline, others will vote as their judgment presents matters to them and independent of party influence; the latter class will be largely in the majority in Washoe county; the reasons for this state of things are immaterial now. The two great parties have each by their conventions presented to the voters of Washoe a full ticket, and by doing so each have, according to custom, challenged the other to the contest. In this contest of parties the independent candidate has no place; he comes before his fellow-citizeus upon his merits, and upon his monits he must stand or fall. In Washoe there is an independent candidate for District Attorney in the person of W. L. Knox, a gentleman, who for more than twenty years, in the prime of his life, has been a resident of Washoe county, and an attorney of the Washoo Bar. In all these years no more honorable gentleman has been at the Washoe, or any Bar of the State, than W. L. Knex. He is a modest, unassuming man, and I renture the assertion, no one within the circle of his acquaratance has heard from him any self-praise, or observed in his actions aux self-assertion. Behind his modesty the lawyer and scholar rests un. beerved by most men; and without infantion to injure, or reflect upon the learning and T. Burns' Jim Lick and Joe Dyson's ability of the gentlemen who have been the Ropublican and Democratic parties for the office of District Attorney, I am unreservedly of the opinion that no betof attorneys in Nevada than W. L. Knox. His integrity is beyond question and his standing as a gentleman above reproach. The voters of Washoe could not do better for the interests of the county than to place him by their votes on Tuesday in the very responsible position of District Attorney. It is the most responsible position in the county and one that requires mature judgment and learning, and W. L. Knox is the possessor of both.

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Advice to mechers. Are you disturbed at night and bloker of your rost by a sick child suffering any portion of the Constitution, while and crying with pain of sutting tooth? the present Constitution requires the If so, send at ouca and get a bettle of concurrence of two Legislatures and the Mrs. Winslow's So thing Syrup for reward of \$100 for the arrest and con- people to make a amendment thereto. Children Teething. Its value is incal-The second is the of great importance | culable. It will relieve the poor tittle to citizens, for t'a reason that if it be- sufferer immediately. Dependupon it, vote, to reside one year in the State plates the stemach and bowels, cares and 90 days in the county or precinct | wind colle, softens the gums, reduces prior to any slee ion, while under the inflammation, and gives tone and onexisting law, a so months' residence in ergy to the whole system. Mrs. Wins-Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is No. 3 proposes to change the Consti- the prescription of one of the oldest and County, the following suggestions are tutional provision in regard to the in- best female nurses and physicians in hereby offered by one who earns his vestment of school funds. At present he United States, and is for sale by all livelihood by the tool of his hands: they can only be invested in United druggists throughout the world. Price

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NOTICE.

Office Ex-Officio Tax Receiver, Washoe County, Nevada, Rene, October 18, 1886.)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Assessment Roll for the year 1896 has been
placed in my hands by the County Auditor,
and that the State, County and Special Taxes
are now due and payable and that the laws in
regard to their collection will be atrictly enforced.

Taxes will be received until the closs of official business on the third Monday (16th) of
November next, at the County Treasurer's
Office, in the Court House of Reno, Nevada.

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County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver.

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The Map is printed on the best of paper, and mounted with stick, top and bottom, with tape on edges and varnished; it is also printed on thin, strong paper, which folds up in stout covers for pocket form. The Counties are printed with different colors, making it altogether an ornament to any school house, office, saloon or private room, as well as valuable for instruction and reference.

The Map has been compiled by John W. Parker, the Chief Draughtsman of the United States Surveyor-General's Office at Reno, who holds the copyright, and is the condensation of all information on file in that office, as well as the celebrated War Department Maps prepared by Lieutenant Wheeler; he has also had at his command other recent and reliable data on which to rely, and the Map is issued to the public in the firm belief that it is in every way authentic.

The Price of the Map is \$5.00, And copies will be sent to any address, postpaid, upon receipt of the money. Parties ordering will be careful to state which style is desired-mounted or pocket form.

> John W. Barker, Reno, Nevada.

POLIEICAL.

ELECTION NOTICE.

-BY THE-Board of County Commissioners.

General Election Tuesday, November 2, 1890.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, the 2d day of November, A. D. 1836, at the several election precincts in the county of Washoe, State of Nevuda, hereionsternamed, an election will be held for the following State, county and township officers, to-wit: One Congressman, One Governor, One Leutenant Governor, One Judge of the Supreme Court, One State Cohrollor, One State Cohrollor, One State Cohrollor, One State Transurer, One Secretary of State, One Attorney General, One Surveyor General, One Surveyor General, One Surveyor General, One Surveyor General, One Supt. Public Instruction, One State Senator, Three Assemblymen, One Sheriff, One County Clerk, One County Electrica and Auditor.

One County Recorder and Auditor, One County Treasurer,
One District Attorney,
One County Surveyor,
One County Supt. Public Schools,

One Public Administrator and Coroner, One Public Administrator and Coroner,
One County Commissioner for Long Term,
One Justice of the Pence for each Tevenship.
One School Trustee for each School District
Long Term,
One School Trustee for each School District,
Short Term,
One Road Supervisor for each Road District.

At the same time all electors are called upon to vote for, or against, the following proposed amendments to the State Constitution, as fol-

lows:
Proposed Constitutional Amendment No.1—
Providing that future amendments to the Constitution may be submitted to the people after approval by one session of the Legislature.
Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2—
Requiring one year's residence in the State, in addition to other legal qualifications, to acquire the right of voting

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Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3—
Providing that State school funds may be invested in United States bonds, Novada State ends; or the bonds of other States. BALLOTS.

The ballots to be used at such election shall be of good quality of white paper, 14th flat cap' in form and size to be of the length of fourteen inches, and of the width of four inches, or within an eighth of an inch of such size, and, if printed, black fix only, shall be used, and the name of the person voted for shall be set in Brevier capitals, and the name of the office in lower case Brevier type.

If the ballot be written the same shall be so written tha no portion of the writing appear when the ballot is folded

THE FOLLS.

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At said election the polls shall be opened not later than 8 o'clock A. M., and will continue open until 6 o'clock r. M., except one bour for recess at any time before 4 o'clock in the after

VOTING PLACES AND INSPECTORS. Duck Flat No. 10-Judges, O. W. Wright, Wm. Sirnes, -. -. Sullivan. Polls at O. W. Wright's house.

Wadsworth No. 2—Judges, J. O. Gregory, C. H. Lewis, Wm. McPhorson. Polis at Justice's office.

Peavine No. 8-Judges, Dennis Hogan, Lafe Hunt, F. Lemmon Polls at Lemmon's house,

Glendale No. 6—Judges, O. C. Ross, Honry Whisler, J. O. Sessions. Polls at Glendale school house,
Brown's No. 3—Judges, John Wright, B. F. James, G. E. Holcomb. Polls at W. F. Eversti's shop.

Washos No. 4—Judges, Albert Price, M. L. Borden, Andrew Sauer. Polis at old church. Fran town No. 5—Judger, Geo. Nelson, A. Pedrol, Alex Twaddle. Polls at Justice office, Salt Marsh No. 12 -Judges, Truman Lanagar, B. W. Russell, John Ward. Polls at Lanagar's

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Heno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE STATED CONVOCATIONS OF RENO
Chapter No. 7, of R. A. M., are held at Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday
of each month, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.
All sojourning companions in good standing
are fraternally invited to attend. By order of
the E. H. F. L. L. CROCKETT, Secretary.

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TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet at their Hell, east side of Virginia street, Reno, every Weilnesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A punctual attendance of members is requested. All visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. W. SANDERS, N. G. JOHN BOWMAN, Secretary

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Assemblymen, A. D. GRIFFIN,

Of Peavine: GEO. ALT,

Of Glendale; CLEM LEMERY,

Of Reno;

Sheriff, L. J. FLINT,

Of Reno.

County Clerk, O. H. PERRY,

Of Reno. Treasurer.

T. A. READ,

Of Franktown.

Recorder, J. B. WILLIAMS,

Of Reno.

Assessor, C. H. STODDARD,

Or Reno. District Attorney,

kC. A. JONES, Of Rene.

County Surveyor, T. K. STEWART,

Of Reno. Superintendent of Schools, JESSE T. LONGABAUGH,

> Of Reno. Public Administrator,

H. P. BROWN,

Of Reno. Commissioner (Long Term),

W. P. McLAUGHLIN, Of Reno. Commissioner (Short Term), F. C. DICKINSON,

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

Of Winnemucca Valley.

Justice of the Peace, H. A. WALDO. Constable, GEO. W. MERSHON.

Road Supervisor, JOE LONG.

School Trustee (Long Term), P. H. MULCAHY.

School Trustee (Short Term), J. E. DEALY.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Reno..... J. C. Hagerman, Chairman. H. A. Waldo, Geo. Humphreys, S. D. King,

H. Bergstein, Secretary. Wadsworth J. O. Gregory,

Glendale.....A. J. Smith, Verdi......J. H. Borman, Franktown E. Owens.

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CANDIDATE. INDEPENDENT

DISTICITY ATTORNEY:

The present depressed condition of this State demands rigid economy in all public affairs and we require of the nominees of this Convention, and particularly those for Legislative offices are required at the control of the convention, and particularly those for Legislative offices are arrest effort to reduce the expenses of both the State and County overnments, and to relieve the convention of this State and County overnments, and to relieve the people of the present burdensome and vextious transion.

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POLITICAL.

State Senator. WM. THOMPSON,

Of Reno.

Assemblymen, T. G. HERMAN,

Of Wadsworth; D. S. GALLATIN,

> Of Reno; H. M. FROST,

Of Glendale. Sheriff,

RICHARD NASH, Of Reno.

County Clerk. T. V. JULIEN,

Of Reno. Trensurer,

D. B. BOYD Of Reno.

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Of Washoe.

Assessor. W. H. McINNIS.

Of Reno. County Surveyor,

E. L. BRIDGES, Of Reno.

PIERCE EVANS, Of Reno. Superintendent of Schools,

District Attorney,

WM. LUCAS, Of Reno.

Public Administrator, S. H. CARPENTER, Of Reno.

Commissioner (Long Term), J. SNODGRASS. Of Glendale.

WM. MERRILL, Of Verdi.

Commissioner (Short Term),

TOWNSHIP TICKET. Justice of the Pence, W. H. YOUNG,

Constable.

JOHN DOUGLAS.

S. W. UPSON. Road Supervisor,

School Trustee (Long Term), S. M. JAMISON. School Trustee (Short Term),

REPUGLICAN OUR TO PLAT-FORM.

GEO. H. TAYLOR.

The Republicans of Washoe county, in convention assembled, present the following declaration of principles and parposes, and pledge themselves and the nominees of this Convention to their faithful and carnest support and endorsement.

We denounce the attempt of the present administration to further restrict the coinage of silver and change the measure of standard values from gold and silver to gold alone, as an act of monstrous injustice to the mining interests of our country, and demand that a double standard be established of both gold and silver, and be maintained as the basis of our money system as established by the Constitution of the United States.

We, as a party, are most emphatically op-posed to the further immigration of Chinese, believing them to be a class of laborers defri-mental to American institutions, and we are in fuvor of the legal exputsion of those with which the country is now afflicted.

We denounce the "sham" policy of revenchment and reform as carried out by the present administration, and which has closed our Mint, cut down our mail routes, caused a cessation of public land surveys, and damaged the material interests of the State in such a manner, as to lead us to believe that the people of Nevada have been selected out for punishment because they had the courage to vote their convictions in the campaign of 1886.

We are in favor of a home man for United States Senator, and our representatives to the Senate and Assembly are instructed to use all honorable means to elect a gentleman to that office who is a Nevadan in heart, interests, and actual esidence instead of a man like Senator, Fair, whose whole interest and residence are in California.

Resolved, That gold and silver have been recognized as money from time immemorial, because each could be exchanged at the Mints of the civilized world for coin. Silver did not decline in market so long as the mints of any nation in Europee or America would receive it in exchange for money. We favor the immediate passage of an act of Congress providing for the free coinage of both gold and silver, so that the owner of either of these metals may have, it exchanged at our mints at the

standard rates for coin of gold or silver certificates as the case may be.

We endorse the carnest and able efforts of Senator Jones and Congressman Woodburn te prevent the Administration from depriving the people of this State of their usual and necessary mail facilities, and their efforts to keep open our mint and to furnish the people of this State with the usual benefits attaining from a fair and impartial administration of public affairs, and we particularly commend them for truit able efforts to restore silver to its original place as money and to defeat the conspiracy of the bondholders to contract the world's money to the single gold standard and thereby double the obligations of contracts and inflict upon the laboring masses such cormous burdens as to reduce them to a condition of slavery.

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Resolved, That we regret the failure of Senstor Fair to co-operate with his colleages from this State in their efforts to restore sliver to par and thereby revive sliver mining in this State and defeat the bondholders' conspiracy to demonetize that mend. It is unfortunate that Senator Fair's private business was so pressing as fo require his absence from his east in the Senator Fair's private business was so pressing as for require his absence from his east in the Senator Fair's private business was so pressing as for require his absence from his east in the Senator Bail times when any question of the United States Sanate. But whatever his private business or interest may have been, we cannot excuse his sile; co on the great issue with regard to silver, in which our State is sevitally interested, and which he was elected to foster and protect. We charge him with attendisregard of his duty to his constituents in fathing to pla e on the records of the Senator his opinions upon this question. In all charity to him we hope he is not a bondholder, and therefore interested in the demonstration of of silver, and the destruction of silver mining in this State.

We favor the restoration of the Republican fariff on wool and the maintenance of the general features of the present protective tariff, and oppose free trade and the degradation of labor in this country which must result from competition with Europe and China if the Democratic degma of tree trade should be adopted.

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The Republican party has done more to relieve the oppressed than any other power ever reit on earth and it cannot look without sympathy and carnest solicitude upon the efferts being made to arrive at a humane and honorable solution of the questions that have so lately been at issue between England and Ireland.

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We denounce the action of the Democratic House in refusing all expressions of sympathy with the Home Rule movement, while the Republican members always support such Resolutions.

Resolved. That the Republican party has ever stood as the friend of labor against all who would either oppress or enslave it, and every mensure, either state or mutional, which will protect the labors from dangerous foreign competition, or improve and dignify his condition, at home, will meet with our unqualified approval. Unswerving in our in stillity to Augretian, Socialism and Communism, we favor such wise legislation as may insure that hurmony which cupit always to prevail between the employer and the employe. We recognize the right of all men by association to promote their mutual good and protection in every way that does not infringe upon the rights of others.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Reno......J..F. Alexander, Chairman. R. L. Fulton, S. J. Hodgkinson, Treasurer, N. W. Roff, Secretary, Wadsworth T. G. Herman, Wm. McPherson, Brown's W. F. Everett, Verdi......S. A. Hamlin, Washoo A. P. Marker, Franktown . . . R. L. Thomas,

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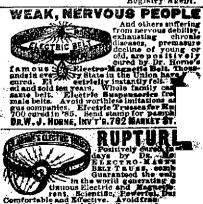
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LENDALE PRECINCT NO 6, WASHOR county—Notice is hereby given that the Registry books of Glendale precinct No. 6, are now open at my office, at Glendale Hotel, in said precinct at the General Election to be held November 2, 1886, and that the time for said registration will expire, and the books be closed, at 6 P.M., on the 26th day of October A. D., 1886. JOHN W. DENNING, Registry Agent.

REGISTRY MOTICE.

Registry Agent. REGISTRY ROTICE, PRANKTOWN PRECINCT, No. 5, WASHOE county—Notice is hereby given that the Register Books of Franktown Precinct, No. 5, we now open at my office at Franktown Hotel in said precinct at the general election to be held November the 2d, 1880, and that the time for said registration will expire, and the books be closed, at 6 o'clock P. M. on the 20th day of October, D. 1886. C. M. COBB, Begistry Agent.



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